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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1708, and is now in its one has ared and thirtleth year. It is the older newspaper in the Union, and, with less the half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in newspaper in the Union, and, with less that half a dozon exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarte weekly of fifty-size odiusnas filled with interesting reading—editorial State, lousland general news, well-subceted miscellany and valuable farmers and household departments—Reaching so many households in itsisand other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

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Expectance news rooms in the city.

Local Matters.

Budden Deaths.

Mr. Alanson Peckham, a well-known farmer near Easton's poud, in Middletown, died very suddenly Thursday murning from heart trouble. He took a severe cold last winter and had since suffered more or less from his heart at times being greatly distressed. Last Wednesday morning he went to the Vassalioro—Ell Jones, Alfred II.

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Mr. Samuel B. Westcott, son of Mrs. Abbie S. Westcott and brother of Mr. Wm, H, and Mr. Edward V. Westcott of well known in Newport, where he always resided up to about twenty-five years ago when he removed to California; since his return East he has made his home in Providence.

Mr. Oliver H. Goffroy, a native of and most successful botel mon in the Collins, Itachel P. Chace, Mary E. country, dropped dead in Philadolphia Wednesday from heart disease. Mr. Geffroy left Newport some 30 odd years age and established the Gibson House in Cincinnati, now the leading hotel of the southwest, and retired from business a few years ago with a computency.

The guild of St. George's church is Sunday school room on Rhode Island avenue next Thursday evening, from the attendance should be large.

Capt. John H. Robinson, a former Newporter, died in Lawrence, Mass., a few days ago of softening of the brain. He culisted from here in the 1st R: I. Regiment, and afterwards was a captain in the 5th R. I. At the close of the war he served for a time in the regular army. He moved from here to Lawrence several years ago.

Hon, R. S. Franklin, of this city, re onived a telegram from Harvard college Thursday that his son Robert, who is a student of the college, had fallen down stairs while suffering from a temporary faintness. Before the father could leave to go to his son, news came that the boy was convalescent.

Col. Bull, of Middletown, one of the delegates to the Chicago convention will start for the West on Thursday next. Col. Landers, the alternate from this county, has decided not to go. The delegation expects to be gone ten days or more.

Capt. R. H. Blake, the popular polo manager, is in town arranging for the opening of the Westchester Club grounds. He predicts a brilliant polo season, with all the old polo players to

A painter employed on Mr. T. A. Havermeyer's cottage on Bellevue avenue and Spring street, fell from a staging yesterday and was taken to the people of the community. hospital in an amhulance.

The ordination of Rev. G. Ernest Ma gill, son of Rev. Goo. J. Magill, to the Rhode Island regiments in the robellion for the proposed autumnal manou-Priesthood, will be celebrated at Trinity church on Monday by Rt. Rev. Bish-

op Clark. Mr. George L. Barker has just com Pleted a two-story cottage, 22x28 feet, with L 12x13 feet, in Jamestown, for Mr. Robert E. Shorman.

Priends' Mosting.

The yearly meeting of the New Engand society of Friends opened at the Friends' meeting house on Farewell street yesterday, the preliminary meeting on ministers and oversight occuring on Thursday morning and evening. The sessions thus far have been largely attended and it is believed that the services tomorrow. June Meeting Sunday, will be participated in by over one thousand visiting Friends. The buildings have been thoroughly renovated for the meeting and the extensive grounds and walks beautified, drawing forth many pleasant comments from the visitors.

The delegates from the several quarterly meetings to the meeting on Ministers and oversight were as follows:

Rhode Island—William Jacob, Wil-liam H. Porry, Electa Jane Collins, Esther Chace, Obadish Chace, Phebe S. Aydelette, Ellen K. Buffum, Benja-

Vassaiboro-Ell Jones, Aifred II

represented as follows: New York—James M. Howland, S. Adelbert Wood, Hannah H. Lygett; Baltimore—Richnel H. Thomas, Mary D. Thomas; North Carolina—David E. Sampson, Ellison R. Purdy; Ohio—Rufus P. King; Indiana—John Cory; Iowa—Evi Sharples; Kansus—Zacheus H. Powelt, Jesse W. Wilmore.

The representative delegates from the Rhode Island Quarterly meeting are as ilton did not request this and the resofollows: Mon-Sumuel R. Buflington, Anthony M. Kimber, Charles A. Chace, William H. Beale, William H. Perry this city, died very suddenly at his res- Augustine Jones, Charles W. Barle Idance in Providence Tuesday. He was Obadiah Chace, George Muson Chace, Simeon W. Luther, Samuel Austin, Benjamin F. Knowles, Thomas Harkness, Robert P. Gifford, William Jacob. Women-Phebo R. Gifford, Ellen K. Buffum, Sarah J. Hanson, Rachel Authony, Sarah F. Tobey, Lydia Macom-Newport and one of the best known ber, Elizabeth S. Newton, Electa J.

Kenyon, Elizabeth N. Perry. At the Friends' meeting House, on Thursday evening, Jesse W. Wilmore, from Kansas, preached a powerful ser-men; text: "Wilt thou be made whole."

The Trained Seals.

Prof. Woodward and his famous troups of performing seals, which have to give a strawberry festival at the new given such delightful entertalnments at Music Hall for the past two weeks, will was passed. remain with us one week longer. The 4 to 10.30. The proceeds will be used performances by these seals are truly for furnishing the new Sunday school wonderful and if any of the people of marial Day expenses incurred by C. E. Newport have not yet seen them they assured and with so worthy an object should be ready to avail themselves of Public School committee to make such the opportunity offered by this extend- arrangements at the commencement of ed stay. These seals seem to have al- the school year that on and after Janumost human intelligence and will obey the orders from the professor as readily as a company of trained soldiers will obey the order of their commander.

> Dr. James H. Taylor, of this city represented the R. I. Pharmaceutical Society, at the meeting of the Massachusetts society in Boston, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Wednesday evening they enjoyed a fine banquet at the Hotel Brunswick, and Thursday they spent the day at Nabant.

A. C. Landers, at 167 Thames street is the headquarters for all kinds of outlargest and best selected stock in the State, and in his newly enlarged store be has ample room to keep everything ceived and L. L. Simmons was appointthat can be desired in the line of summer goods. Call and see his goods.

All Saints Chapel on Beach and Col tage streets will be opened for worship for the season to-morrow, with service: at II A. M. and 5 P. M. The choir will include Mrs. Littlefield, soprano; Mrs. Cowie, contralto; Mr. William Cottrell tenor, and Mr. Herbert C. Tilley, bass

Dr. T. W. Wood has again assumed the duties of clerk of the supreme and Common Pleas courts, after a year's vacation, with his son, Mr. H. B. Wood, as assistant, and both gentlemen are in receipt of congratulations from the best

Charles E. Lawton Post, No. 5, G. A R. contains 84 members who served in 4) who served in the Navy. The others are scattered through the various regiments of New England and the Middla States.

Mr. J. Goitleib Spingler has so far recovered from his recent injury as to he able to be out.

CITY COUNCIL.

Monthly Mooting Tuesday-The Prese System of Street Lighting Contracted for—A Committee of Investigation of the Management of the City Asylum Appointed.

The Regular monthly meeting of the City Conneil for June was held Tuesday evening, His Honor, Mayor Powel, and President Read in the Common Council. The report of the Finance bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations:

Watch and Police..... redging Sower Outlet Main Sewer Lighting Streets. Parks and Public Holdings. Hooks, Stationery and Printing.

Esther Chnee, Obadish Chace, Phebe | Faksa ad Publio Balldings. 487 74 |
S. Aydelotte, Elien K. Buffum, Benjamin F. Knowles, Annie Manchester, Phebe R. Gifford, Robert P. Gifford. Salem—William O. Newhall, Owen Dame, Olney T. Mender, Churles H. Thorndike, J.ydia C. Neal, Susan L. Meader, Susan R. Meader, Sandwich—Stephen R. Wing, George Howland, Jr., Rachel S. Howland, Edward G. Dillingham, David Kelley, Elizabeth A. Taylor, Susan S. Tripp, Josiah Holms, Jr. Falmouth—Nathan Doughas, Silas H. Cordland, Renhen T. Jones, Augustus, F. Cox, Myra E. Frye, S. Jane Cox, Lydia A. Cortland, Lney R. Goddard, John J. Frye. Smithheld—Richard Battey, William Aldrich, Jesse MoPherson, Abigail Wheeler, Susan Am Gifford, Mary A. Battey, Susan E. Wheeler, Saloma O. Wheeler.

Vassathoro—Ell Jones, Alfred H. Salaming Problem Grain de Printing Pri amize Borkeley avenue at a cost not to exceed \$3700, and \$1080 was appropriated for norded repairs to the submerged sewer outlet nipe. Alderman Hamilton thought it rather strange, if the pipe was properly laid, that repairs should be needed at this early day, and that if it was not properly laid the contractor and not the city should be responsible. Alderman Newton said that he knew nothing about the matter beyond the fact that the pipe was cracked and needed repairs. He said that Councilman Waters had laid the pipe and he had no doubt that he (Waters) would willingly come before the board the summer. and explain the matter. But Mr. Ham-

> voting no. The report of the committee on Orits recommendation an ordinance regulating the prices of carrying baggage and other luggage was passed.

The resolution on street lighting was Newton, referred back to the committee on Street Lights and a recess granted for its immediate consideration. The committee retired and having summoned the several representatives of the different lighting companies before them, finally reported recommending that contracts for eighteen months be renewed with the Thompson Houston Electric Light Company, the Newport Gas Light Company and the Globo Naphtha Company to furnish the same lights as at present at a uniform reduction of ten per cent., and the resolution

Resolutions were passed making an additional appropriation of \$50 for Me-Lawton Post, G. A. R.; requesting the ary, 1889, the salaries and duties of teachers shall conform to current municipal year for which annual approprintions are made, and appointing Aldermen Newton and McAdam and Councilmen Scott, Boyle and Barker a committee to inquire into the matter of kitchen labor at the City Asylum and see if amounts over paid can be re

covered from the keeper. Communications were read from the Newport Casino and from J. G. Weaver & Son, asking for renewal of their respective leases of certain portions of ers. The communications were re-

ed appraiser on the part of the Council. The report of Street Commissioner Lawton, giving the following expenditures for May, was read and received:
-Streets, \$7782.84; Special Appropriation, \$16,876.11; Sewers, \$103.43.

Alderman Hamilton introduced a resolution appropriating \$300 for the celebration of Independence Day, and moved its passage. Alderman Newton objected, saying that unless a couple of thousand dollars could be appropriated he was opposed to appropriating over \$300; that of the \$2000 which the Council was allowed to give to celebrations, \$300 had been appropriated for Memorial Day and \$600 for the entertainment of the American Institute of Instruction in July, and that he thought \$500 or \$600 could be more judiciously appropriated vies than for the entertainment of the grenien on July 4. He therefore moved instead of \$800. A vote upon the amendment stood 3 and 3 and was lost, the Mayor declining to vote. The original motion was then voted upon with meason.

the same result, and therefore nothing was appropriated for the Fourth.

The potition of Slarcon Davis and Peter Faerber, for remission of certain taxes, and of J. S. Bronson, for a lower assessment of property, were referred to the Assessors of Taxes.

The petit on of W. P. Sheffleld and others, for street crossings from the presiding in the Board of Aidermon Mail to Touro street; Thomas M. Freeborn and others, for relief from water committee was read and received and and others, for a pipe sewer in Howon its recommendation the following and street, and of Edward and Margaret Parish, for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by Margaret Parish by cucumbered snow on Walnut street in January last; were received and referred to the committee on Streets and Highways. The petitions of Brown & Howard, G. B. Reynolds & Co., and tive docks, at the mouth of the city sewers, dredged, were referred to the same committee with power.

Petitions from H. B. Phelps and others, for one light on School court; Anthinetoss, John W. New York, a gas light on Clark street; from the Edison lluminating Company, to light the City Hall building, and from James T. Hammood and others, for one gas light Lawn," Mapte avenue.

Androws, F. W., Boston, "Sunset Lawn," Mapte avenue. on Brinley street, between Fillmore and Kny streets, were received and referred to the Street Light committee.

In Joint convention ex-Deputy Sheriff W. L. Tilley was elected a constable under the State law.

In the Board of Aldermon numerous the works, cating-house and other liconses were grunted.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

A. P. Baker has rented to Warren L. Hunt for the season, Henry B. Hazard's cottage on Church street.

Seth B. Stitt, of Philadelphia, has rented his outtage on Bollovue avenue and Pelhum street to Smith Clift for the season.

A. P. Baker has rented store No. 158 Bellovue avenue to M. A. Smith & Co., for the season.

Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston, has rented his cottage on Bellevue avenue to James Harriman, of New York, for

Clarence A. Hammett has sold for J. Warren Andrews his estate to Cathelation passed, Mr. Hamilton alone rine Jones, wife of Joseph T. Jones, bounded as follows: northerly fifty feet on Everett street; easterly on land late dinances was read and received and on of Mary J. Peckhamet al, one hundred and twenty-five feet; southerly partly on land of Geo. W. Wilmarth, Win. A. Barker and Lydia M. Barker lifty feet; westerly on other land late of Mary J. called from the table by Alderman Peckham et al. 153 feet, containing 6214 sonare feet of land, for one dollar and

other considerations.

A. Prescott Baker has rented, for the heirs of D. T. Swinburne and Alfred Smith, the estate on the Harbor, known as "Bay Side," to Joseph W. Paul, for the season.

A New Society.

The French and French-Canadian res dents of Newport, of which there are quite a large number, have organized a society to be known as La Fraternelle and elected the following officers:

President—Fierre Knawe,
Vice President—Charles La Bauf.
Secretary—Professor A. Bontineau.
Assistant Secretary—A. Lectere.
Treasurer—O. Bandin.
Expentive Committee—Messicurs Duffany

Messieurs Pierre Knowe, Charles Le

Benf and A. Leclerc were chosen delegates to the French convention to be ield at Nashua, N. H., June 26.

A large barn on Duke street, owned ov Councilman Harwood E. Read and occupied by Messrs. Savage & Tibbetts was destroyed by fire Wednesday night together with about two tons of hay, mantity of grain and four sleighs, har nesses, etc. The fire was not discov ered until the flames broke through the roof, but it having started in the second story and the discoverers being prompt of action, the horses and car ringes were saved from the lower floor. the Freebody land, and announced that | The building was insured for \$500 and door games and sports. He has the they had selected Thomas Galvin and the contents \$1000. The cause of the A. S. Sherman respectively as apprais- fire is unknown, Mr.Savage having left everything all right at 7 o'clock.

> Prof. J. W. Andrews of this city will sail for Europe on Saturday, June 23, for an absence of three months. will take his family next week to his parents' home in Lynn, Mass., where they will remain until his return. He has sold his residence on Everett street and after his return from Europe will make his home at Cambridge where he isemployed as organist of the Pilgrim church, but will open a studio here and continue his music classes, coming to Newport every Monday.

On Wednesday next Col. F. G. Harris Hill. will issue the first number of a new daily morning paper, to be called the Newport Daily Observer. This paper is to be published by the Colonel throughout the year, and he will endeavor to make it a live, newsy sheet. The paper will be printed from entirely now material and now press. His office will be at No. 6 Market square. to amend by making the amount \$300 We bespeak for the new enterprise abundant success.

has taken a cottage at Tiverton for the

THE SEASON.

Summer Residents Already Arrived-Pleasant Prospects for a Good Sesson.

The warm, pleasant weather of the past few days has brightened things up wonderfully in Newport and the large influx of summer people gives every promise of a gay and prosperous season. The number of rentals may not he as large as last year's, which was the largest in the city's listory, but it backing into cellars; of W. S. Cranston | will show a good average for the past half dozen years, and the demand for cottages has not yet ceased.

The interest in the coming lawn ten nis tournament is greatly increased by the fact that the invincible Sears is to he out of the way, and pole is to be renewed with all the old-time outhusiasm which made this the popular sport with the most fashionable society in W. J. Swinburne, to have their respec- the world. Following is a list of those summer residents who have already ar-rived and taken possession of their cetlages for the season, and it will tainly compare favorably with the first week in June of any previous year: Auchincless, John W. New York,

 Lawn," Mapte avenue.
 Almon, A. B., Salem, Red Oross av.
 Auchineloss, Henry B., New York,
 Washington street.
 Bigelow, Mrs. John W., "Edna Villa"
 (Sanford's), Washington street.
 Barger, Samuel F., New York (Travers') Narragnusett, and Ochre Point ave.
 Bacon, Dr. Gorbam, New York (Yard-lead). Physic Island Janua. ley's), Rhode Island avenue.

[1978], Rhone island avenue. Barrot, Mrs. Alexander, New York, Catherine street. Baldwin, C. C., New York, Bellevue ad Narragansen avenues. Barstow, Capt. D. H., Boston, Indian

nvenue.

Bell.Hou. Isaac, Jr., New York, Bellovue avenue and Perry street.

Boynten, Jesse V., Providence (Chanding's), E'lery avenue.

Brewer, Mrs. Gardner, Boston, "Finisterre," Bellevne avenue.

Braen, Mrs. Mary L., Boston, Bel-

Barker, F. A., Pawtucket, Paradise venue. Baneroff, Hon. George, Washington, Roscellf," Bancroft avenue and Clius. Blancy, William, Providence, Cathe-

Binney, Horace, Providence, 80 Cath-

Biney, Horace, Fromence, of Cam-ging Atreet.

Bryce, Major J. Smith, New York, Bellovue and Narragansett avenues.

Bigelow, Mrs. Joshua R., Boston, Washington street.

Case, Admiral A. L., U. S. N., Cath-

erine street.
Clows, Henry, New York, "The Rocks," pear Spouting Rock. Cushing, R. M., Hoston, "The Ledges," Coswell, John R., New York, Bull

street.
Coleman, Samuel, New York, 13 Red Cross avenue, Denison, Mrs. H. A., New York

Orosa avenue.

Denison, Mrs. H. A., New York
(Wildes'), Kay street.

D'Hauteville, F. S. G., New York, Bellevne avenue and Gordon street.

Dunn, Thomas, Coddington Point.

Davis, Theodore M., New York, Ocean

Easton, F. W., Pawtucket, Paradise enue. Ellis, John W., New York, "Stoneere," Bellevne avenue. Fiske, Josiah M., New York, Ochre

Sint. Fearing, Daulel B., New York, An-Gibbs, Major Theo, K., New York, Gilds avenue. andale road.

mandate road.
Grosvenor, William, Jr., Providence,
'Forn Cliff' (Stont's), Bellevue aveune and Cliffs.
Goelet, Ogden, New York (Sherman's), Victoria and Ruggles avenues.
Geraghty, J. M., New York (Brown's), Summer street

Griswold, J. N. A., New York, Ocean

avenue.

Gibbes, Sarah B., New York, "Buena
Vista," Rhode Island avenue.

Goelet, Robert, New York, Narragansett avenue and Cliffs.

Hayden, Mrs. D. H. Boston, (Jay's)

Hayden, Mrs. D. H. Deston, (629 a) Buenna Vista street. Howe, Walter, New York, "Craig-nere" (Glover's) Beacon Hill Road. Hacker, Paschal, Philadelphia, Conanicut. Hazard, Rowland N., New York,

History, Schuyler, Jr., New York, The Moorings," Halidon Hill.
Jones, Mrs. George F., New York, Pen Craig," Harrison ave.
Josephs, Lyman C., New York, Purgtory Road. Jones, Miss Caroline O.; New York, Ochre Point

Ochre Point.
King, LeRoy, Berkely avenue.
Knight, ex-Mayor Jabez C., Providence, Bellevue avenue.
Kettletas, Mrs. Eugene, New York, Webster street.
Kendall, Mrs. S. A., New York,
Washington street.
Kernochan, J. P., New York, Ochre

Point.

King, Mrs. Edward, New York,
Spring and King streets.

Low, Josiah O., Brooklyn, Castle Hill.

Lorillard, Louis L., "Viuland,"
Ochre Point. Leltoy, Stuyvesant, New York, Mann

avenue. McGlenen, H. J., Boston, (Burkenshaw's) Howard avenue.

Mott, Thomas, Philadelphia, (Rutherford's) Il arrison avenue.

Mahony, John H., New York, Belle-Mason, A. L., Providence, Halidon

Merrill, George, New York, "Cosy Nook," Believue avenue. McClellan, Dr. George, Philadelphia, Conanicut. Masten, J. Griffith, Albany, Everett

Mason. Miss Eller, Boston, Rhode Island aveanue and Bath Road. Marquand, Henry G., New York, "Linden Gate," Rhode Island avenue, Miller, W. Starr, Now York, Bellevue

Norman, George II., Boston, Greewugh Place. - Ogden, Mrs. - John D., Now York. Kay street.

Powel, Samuel, (Eustis') Gibbs ave

nue.
Porter, Frank B., (Lieber's) & Rhode
Island avenue.
Post. Mrs. L. F., New York, (Mahony's) Bellevne avenue.
Perkins, Mrs. C. E., Beston, (Benen's)
Bellevne avenue.
Phinney, Theodore W., Ohlengo, Carrell avenue.

roll avenue. Pratt, Mrs. H. Ruthven, Boston, "Parker cottago," Bollevue and Par-

mumps in the city. Pratt, Samuel F., Boston, Bellevue

avenno. Powell, Dr. S. C., New Haven, "The Anchorage," Bench street.
Potter, Edward T. New York, Catherine street.
Parkman, George F., Boston, Belle-

Parkman, George F., Boston, Bellevue avenue.
Reed, J., Van D., New York (Howard's), Kay and Bull streets.
Rhinelander, Miss Julia, New York (Lowis') Ochre Point.
Riggs, Karrick, New York (Burns), Hazard avenue.
Rogers, Mrs. William B., Roston, Globs avenue.
Robinson, Mrs. Edward L., Philadelphia, near One-Mile Corner.
Rice, Henry A. Boston, Washington street.

street. Reitz, P., New York, John street. Stewart, Mrs. Lispenard, New York, "Kingscote," (King's) Bellevue ave-

Spencer, Larillard, New York, (Sargents') Kay street. Swan, J. A. Columbus, O., (DoBlois)

Sheldon, Frederic, New York, Narraansett avenue. Stanard, Mrs. Martha A., Virginia Bull street.

Smith, Henry J., Pravidence, Belle vue court "Benjamin R., Philadelphia, Washington street

Whatington street.
Shields, Prof. Charles W., Princeton,
Ochre Point.
Stevens, J. Austin, Rhade Island ave-

Taylor, Henry A. C., New York,

Annandale road.
Thayer, Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer, Boston, Tiverton.
Thomas, Ronalds, New York (Der-

by's), Kay street.
Tyler, George F., Philadelphia, Belle Van Rensselter, Mrs. Alexander, New York, Beach View avenue. Wiltney, Mrs. Charles, Boston (Trav-ers'), Rhode Island avenue and Fran-

is street. Wells, William S., New York, "Oak Hall Lodge." Bellevue avenae. Willoughby, Hugh L., Philadelphia, "The Chalet." Harrison avenue. Weld, William G., Boston, Bellevue

avenue. Wilbour, the Misses, New York, Washington street, Wald Mrs. William F., "Weld

Weid, airs. William F., "Weld Lodge." Narragansett avenue. Wilson, Prof. James H., New York, Goldington Point. Whitridge, John C., Baltimore, Sandy | a carriage.

Whiting, Augustus, New York, "Whiting Cottage," Bellevue avenue. Winans, Itoss R., Baltimore, "Bleak

Wilans, Ross R., Battmore, Bleak House, Castle Hill. Warren, George II., New York, Nar-ragansett avenue and Clay street. Wharton, Edward, New York, (Jones), Harrison avenue.

A Very Valuable Work.

Col. George H. Pettis, of Providence, has prepared and printed a very - valua ble volume for every Grand Army man in the State. It is a Register of the Department of Rhode Island, and con- for holding a grand out-door fair during tains the name of every Grand Army the first week in August for the benefit man in the State, giving the Post to of the new Sunday school building. which he now belongs, and the regiment in which he served while in the have closed their residence on Mill service. It also contains the names of street and gone to their cuttage near all the Department officers as well as the officers of each of the various G. A. R. Posts in the State. As a roster of the Grand Arms, it is superior to anything ever before issued. Those who have not a copy will do well to send pulpit at Trinity church tomorrow, and their orders to Comrade Pettis, at administer the rite of confirmation to Providence.

Newport Directory for 1888.

Messrs, Sampson, Murdock & Co., of Boston and Providence, who have supplied Newport with a first class Directory annually since 1883, are again in the field with a corps of experienced canvassers gathering the material for 1888. The usual high character of the work will be fully sustained in this issue. The list of summer residents is made from a personal canvass of every house, and has proved the most reliable one published. We take pleasure in bringing this

work to the favorable notice of our

Tomorrow will be Children's Day at the Thames street M. E. church, and the pastor, Rev. W. I. Ward will preach children at 10.45 A. M. Young people's in the afternoon upon the duties and prayer meeting at 7 P. M., subject "Rerelations of the church to the children. In the evening a children's service of readings, recitations, singing, etc., will

Councilman Myers Is critically ill at his residence on Broadway. He got pated in by the Sunday School and the some brass flings into a cut on his service of the pastor will be addressed thumb over a week ago and then took to the children. All are welcome cold in the wound which resulted in Deaths in Newport week ending with Thursblood poison.

blood poison.

A man recoully engaged as night there against the search and that the search as a seriously kicked by one there of the borses. Thursday, morning, and the borses. Thursday, morning, and Lieutonant J. D. J. Kelly, U. S. N., Red Cross avenue.

Onten, Mrs. John D., Now York, of the horses Thursday morning, and of the horsess treats treath, it days, recognition as taken a cottage at Tivorton for the Pattison, E. J. Now York, (Malcolm's) had to be taken to the hospital for the hospital for treatment

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newperters. Mrs. Simon Newton, of Washington, is visiting Newport friends.

The public schools reopened on Monday for a term of four weeks.

There are a large number of cases of

Mr. Stockford E. Tilley, of Bristol, is at Barker's, Broadway.

Mr. John Spooner of this city has gone to Maine, on a vacation.

Redfern will open his Bellevue ave nue store on Monday. Rev. Mr. Schermerhorn, a former pas

tor of Channing Memorial church, is in town. Mrs. P. A. Stockton of Boston is at the Townsend cottage on Kay and

Brinley streets. Michael F. Murphy, contractor and builder, is prepared to do all kinds of

mason work at short notice. Rav. Dr. Stockbridge, of Providence, will occupy the pulpit of the Central

Bantist church to-morrow. Mr. C. M. Cole and family are visiting Mrs. Cole's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, in Norwich, Conn.

Mrs. General R. B. Potter, at present in Groton, Mass., has taken a cottage at Bar Harbor for the season. ' Rev. Summer W. Stevens, paster of the Second Baptist church, Saptized

Thoray, Rev. Roderick, New York (Ford's), Harrison and Halidon avenues.

Tackerman, Dr. Alfred, New York (Crate's) 72 Ayrantlast.

Thomas, Addison, New York (Honey's), Francis street and Everett Place.

Thora, Mrs. William K., New York, "Stoneleigh," Narraganaettavonue.

Tuckerman, Josoph, New York, Mill street.

The Aprilles Stevens, pastor of the Second Baptist church, and Miss Lizzie, daughter of street.

Mr. Achilles Stevens, is announced. Services at the Union Congregational church during the month of June will be held at 3 and 8 P. M. Sunday school at 11.30 A. M.

Mr. Abram A. Thiry Cis confined to his home on Broadway by a-painful illness arising from ulcers in the stomach. John S. Langley on Franklin street,

furniture, is prepared to do all business in his line in a manner to satisfy his customers. Mr. Peter Færber was thrown from his wagon at the foot of Holland street

yesterday noon and quite severely

injured. He was taken to his home in

furnishing undertaker and dealer in

The Common Council chamber in the City Hall has been provided with a new carpet, and the desks, chairs and other furniture have been provided with frest

coats of varnish.

At the regular meeting of the School Board, Monday night, the teachers for the ensuing school year are to be elected, and the subject of training and Kindergarten schools will be considered.

The members of Emmanuel church

Sunday school have begun arrangements Mr. H. Audley Clarke and family

Beaver Tail, Jamestown, for the sum-Right Rev. Thos. M. Clark, D. D., hishop of the diocese, will occupy the

several candidates. The Old Colony Company are running a drawing room car on the train. that leaves Newport at 10.20 and Boston at 3.40. This will be a great conrenience for Newport travel

At Williamson's 256 & 288 Thames street, can be found all kinds of fruit. vegetables, fish and everything commonly kept in a first class fruit store or fish market. Mr. David Stevens, of the People's

Library, whose serious illness was mentioned in these columns last week, is slowly improving and his many friends are now hopeful of an early recovery. At the First Baptist church Children's

Day will be observed by a sermon from the pastor, Rev. E. P. Tulier, to the pentance." Children's concert at 7.30

Tomorrow is to be observed as Children's Day at the Second Baptist church. The alternoon service will be partici-

& Causes of Deeth. MBronchitts a Mahartetana Cantony

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BY ARRIM WHITTING TOWNSHAD

Thou sweet restoror, goutle sleep, That holds me in thy quiet way, While angels round their vigils keep, And care and serrow ilee away.

I prize thee for thy gentle sway, That ampoins the ragged surface o'er, Like balmy breeze from occan's bay, That sweeps along the distant shore.

Thou bringoth to me no represent, To chill the life blood of my veins, And with thy calm and reaccfut touch Cheereth and giveth length of days. Thou doth dispei alt care and four And spoths the bitteruching head.

Oh come again, sermedy bright, Teach the lone heart to, trusting, pray To illm who rules the hour of night, And at his foot its sorrow lay.

The wan face kiss'd like evening dew.

Swent Morphens, thou Queen of Sleep, That leads the mourner's heart away To just of lone Elyslan awent, And heavenly biles, unclouded day,

Oh come again with tweetest song, And weave for me a merry lay; Take my life's peaceful way niong, Remote from ourn and sorrow's way.

Fold thy still arms around my heart, Not let life sorrow there renew: For mine loss been a lifter part. The morning breaks, sweet sleep, adien.

Lines On A Beautiful Lady.

BY 0. II.

too, had beauty plenty on she was one and twenty; And no one was one and to And no one over started In life so sunny-hearted As she,

Her layers, too, were many, And of them all not any Thore was but would have given His hope of going to heaven Her slave on earth to ho. She still had beauty plenty When she was five and twenty, And rose when she'd been kneeling While all the bells were pealing, A bride.

Aht yest she looked so queenly One could not gaze serenciy Upon her, though one never, Terchance, had dreamed he ever Might stand there by her side,

the still has beenty plenty Though now twice fire and twenty;

But deeper 'tiz and rater, For 'tis her sout that fairer thas grown.

Aye; wounded oft and gravely, Sho's fought ber battles aravely, And sacrificed to duty Her superficial beauty, As you, too, would your own,

Selected Tale.

UNCLE TOM'S HEIRESS

Well, here it is, mother, in black

"Well, here it is, mother, in black and white—an invitation from Uncle Tom to spend a few weeks at The Heights." And Kate Clifton handed the letter to her mother.

"Shall we go, Katie?"
"Go?" Kate's dark eyes grew brilliant. "Why, I would not miss it for the world. It is such fun to watch Cousin Clara, and see how she bries to please Uncle Tom, agreeing with all he says, and sooing things just as he does. I do not think that it pleases him always, the he contradicts even his own expressed opinions, and then, when Clara joins in, he tells her for once to have a mind of her own. She expects to be his helress, and is trying very hard to seeme the money, but is wasting much of her young life, and to me it seems so pitiful not to act one's self. But yet, I do got so much enjoyment out of it all."

"Well, go and comfort him all you are Katia Ryen with his odd ways

out or it all."
"Well, go and comfort him all you can, Katie. Even with his odd ways and peculiar disposition he has always been a good brother to me. I received this letter from him yesterday, containing a draft of fifty pounds. He said. 'If Katie comes, she may want some mew clothes,'" new clothes,'"
"He was kind, mother, but I need

"He was kind, mother, out i need nobling except my fare, as my ward-robe is in good condition. He never likes waiting, so father can send a telegram to-day, and I will start to-morew meening. Plenty of time to pack my trunk this afternoon."

my trunk this afternoon."

Kate left by the early train, arrived at the close of a beautiful autumn day, found her uncle's carriage in waiting, and was asking John, the driver, as that dignitary held the carriage door open, if they were all well at The Heights, when she saw through the fast gathering willight her uncle on the back seat.

"You good uncle?" said Kata "Fathering and produce the said Kata "Fathering and produce the said Kata "Fathering the said Kata "Fathering and produce the said and produce the s

oack seat.

"You good uncle," said Kate, "to come and meet me! I am so glad to see you. Do you think the parrot will know me?"

"After you have set us all crazy with your whistling, I suppose she will," laughed Uncle Tom.

Under Tom. And he drew a low seat beside his.
Ralph Shepley thought he had never seen a face so bright, so beautiful, or listened to a voice so sweet. What to him was the plane when the rippling music of Katio's banjo and voice was in his heart and quickening all his pulses to its sweet melady?
And when he bade her good night, and with a warm clasp of the hand, he said: "Thank you, Miss Clifton, for your music; the dear home songs have flone me good."
Ralph Shepley was a true and sobleman and could detect the real from the false, especially in woman.
He knew that Clara's sweetness and homage to Uncle Tom, were assumed, things sho neaded.

Her uncle told her to please hersoff.

Sho only athulated for him not to enter the room until all was completed.

How Kate did work and plant And when all was finished, a bright fire was lit in the freplace, with its shiring brass androns. A library lamp shed its soft rays over the long table. Uncle Tom's own book-case—so polished, you could never have guessed it to be the same—stood in its usual place. A writing-desk stood near, filled with all the necessary articles, and in the cost-

the necessary articles, and in the cosi-est corner was placed an easy-chair. A dressing gown was thrown across the back, and a pair of slippers on a soft rug in front. Katle was prottily dressed "for the Katie was prettily dressed "for the poning," she said, as she came into

he dining-room. "It is 'open sesame' to-night, Uncle Ton. No lingering at the ten-table."
Kato led the way, taking her uncle's arm, and placed him in the easy-chair.
"My!" he exclaimed. "This is princely! Where am i. You must belong to the fairy clan, Katie."
"Only the fairy of money, Uncle Ton.

"Money !" exclaimed Clara, "We shall

"Money!" exclaimed Chara. "We shall all be in the poorhouse if things go on at this rate."

"We ought to," said Uncle Tom, "if we can't fit up one room. Get your banjo, little girl, and play your liveliest music."

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"I thought," said Katle, "you might like to see the cost of my refurnishing."

"I don't care for cost," he answered.

"I shall give you two hundred pounds in the morning, and you can pay all the bills, and keep on rearranging. Katle."

"You are crazy, Uncle Thomas! white de Clara. "That girl will bring us to want—to absolute poverty."

"She will bring me some comfort—what you never did; so please keep quiet."

"And a sweet monumont to Bessle's momery," laughed Ralph. "And now malls van promised me to what

quiet."

Clara saw for a moment her fortune wavering, and held her peace.

The next-morning, Uncle Tom was up before Katie, seated in his easychair, with a bright fire, feeling like a king he told her, as she entered with her pleasant greeting.

"I want you to keep on cleaning up, Katie, until the house is what it ought to have been years ago."

Clara was constantly fluding fault with the spending of so much money.

"The beautiful home will be yours, Clara," said Katie. "You know you are Uncle Tom's heiress. Why should you care?"

"I shall sell the whole pleasate."

"And a sweet monument to Bessie's momory," laughed Ralph. "And now our the walk you promised me to what you consider a cariosity."

"Yes, it is a curiosity, atleast to me, though Uncle Tom was proving dearer and dearer to her heart. She did not intend it to be so—did not intend to interfer on with Uncle Tom's plans.

Of course he would marry Clara—of the money."

Clara, who would have Uncle Tom's estates; and why should she think of him longer?

She would go home; she would tell

"I shall sell the whole place at once when it is mine, and live in town; and

when it is mine, and live in town; and this spending so much money does not suit me."

"Wait until you get The Heights," said Uncle Tom, coming in at that moment.

Clara apologized, and said that Katie was taking away the home look.

"It is more comfortable," said her uncle. "Going home? Been quarreling with Ralph?"

"Mo, indeed!" said Katie, entering the library, "I must go home to-more row, for I have been here a long time." "What!" said her uncle. "Going home? Been quarreling with Ralph?"

"No, indeed!" said Katie, "But I ought to go; you do not need me any longer, and I think you can dispense with my services.

"It sults me."

"Foreign letters, Katie," said libral."

said Katie.

'No, here it is," at the same time handing her a quaint locking box.
'Open it"
"I see no place," she answered, after carefully examining it.

General Castro sent a message to Commodore Stockton, "that if he marched upon the town he would find it the grave of his awn men."

"Then," said the Commodore, "tell your general to have the bells ready to tall in the morning at eight o'clock, as I shall be there at that time."

General Kearney, of the U. S. Army, was attacked Doc. 6, 1846, near San Pasquai, and worsted, having 18 killed and 14 wounded. A demelment under Lient. A. F. V. Gray, of the Navy, from the U. S. frigate Congress, of 216 men, was then immediately sent by Commodore Stockton to the relief of General Kearney. They found him He knew that Clara's sweetness and homage to Uncle Tom were assumed, and for a purpose. This he discovered in a few days' intercourse. His heart in a few days' intercourse. His heart be a Rittle impulsive, yet she was frank, wasn the impulsive, yet she was frank, warm hearted and true.

To pleuse Uncle Tom he must be attentive to Clara, yet the hours passed in her society were endured, not onjoyed, as were those in Katie's.

"Katic," said Ralph, one morning, "you know I promised to bring you a peace-offering on my return. Why don't you ask for it?"

"I supposed it was forgotten long ago, with the drowning of poor Bessie," said Katie.

"No, here it is," at the same time

his dragoons were Diego.

A few months after, the Mexleans, with a vastly superior force, attacked Los Angeles and recaptured it. Commodore Stockton was at San Francisco at this time, and immediately set sail for San Diego, a distance of 650 miles.

An expedition was immediately planned, consisting of 550 sailors and marrines and Gen. Kearney's sixty distince and Gen. Kearney's sixty distincts and An expectation and market consisting of 550 sailors and market consisting of 550 sailors and market and Gen. Kearney's sixty dismounted dragoons, to recapture Los Angeles. They started about the 1st of January, 1847. The battles of Sau Gabriel and the Mesa were fought on the 8th and 6th of January, 1847. On the 10th Commodore Stockton entered Los Angeles at the head of his forces and again took possession of it. The Los Augeles at the head of his forces and again took possession of it. The same American flag which Maj. Gillespie had been compelled to strike the commodoro ordered to be again raised. This decided the fate of California. It broke effectually the spirit of resistance to American authority.

It has always been considered that Commodore Stockton was the conqueror of California, and he was spoken of as such in the official documents of the day. The Secretary of War, in his annual report of that period, thus speaks of the events in California:

At the commencement of the war At the commencement of the war with Mexico the United States had no military force in California, and the conquest of that country was from necessity, therefore devolved exclusively upon the mary.

In another official communication he

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Don't worry, my son, don't worry. Don't worry about something that you think may happen to-morrow, became you may die to-suight and to-morrow will flud you beyond the reach of worry. Don't worry over a thing that happened yesterday, because yesterday is a hundred years away. If you don't believe it, just try to reach after it and bring it back. Don't worry about anything that is happening to-day, because to-day will only last fifteen or tweenty minutes. If you don't believe it, tell your creditors you'll be ready to settle in full with them at sunset. Don't worry about things you can help, because then there's no need to worry. Don't worry at all. If you ean help, because then there's no need to worry. Don't worry at all. If you want to be panitant now and then, it won't hart you a bit to go into the sackeloth and ashes business a little. It will do you good, if you wan't to ery a little once in a long while, that isn't a bad thing. If you real little going out and dubbing yourself occasionally, I think you need It and will tend you a holping hand at it, and put a plaster on you afterward. All these things will do you good. But worry, worry, fret, fret, frot,—why, there's nollher sorrow, penitoner, strength, ponance, reformation, hope nor resolution in It. It's just worry.—[Burdette, in Brooklyn Engin.

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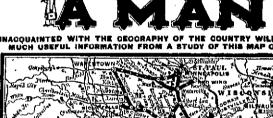
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Our Nellie.

She was ready for bed. It was much heter than usual, but this had been an altogether unusual ovening. Nellio was smiling over its memory; if she had been some little girk she would have been proud. But she wasn't "some girks," she was sweet little Nellie Ritogin.

Blauin.
The C. L. S. C. had met with Mrs. Bloom; and the entertainment for the evening was a sort of historical match. As many members of the circles would agree to do so, maged themselves in rows in the front parlor, and questions, recovered by the problem of the circles would be a sort of the circles would repared beforehand, were asked them; s often as one missed she or he walked

us often as one missed sho or he wilked meekly into the back parlor. To make matters more interesting, a ruward of an exquisite vase of flowers was to be given to the one who kept bis sent the longuest.

is seat the longest. Little Nellie, in her small arm-chair by her mother's side, hocked pleasantly

Dead Sea?"

How came little Nellie Bloom to know, or to think she knew, about the

Joint Sear

Hut now she was absorbed in the next.

Hut now it, minima," she whispered.

Ou! I wish I could fell!"

Prof. Harding heard the cager little.

"I haven't the inintest sort of idea." said Mr. Bayliss merrily; "I was not even aware that it had a special meaning." But Nellio, her checks red. her voice eager, answered clearly, "It means 'Merchant's Haven," And amid chapping of hands, sud hughter, and nuch taik, she went forward blushingly to receive the lovely vase of flowers.

When the excitement was somewhat takined, questions began to crowd in toon Nellie and her mother. "I'm sure I don't know," Mrs. Bloom said. "She has never been to any school

brain. Such an amount of knowledge as that ought not be crammed in, at her ge."
"Why?" said Mrs. Bloom, laughing.

"Why!" anid Mrs. Bloom, laughing, "she is in perfect health, and plays out of doots more than half her time, and has never been accured of hurting herself over her books."

Then Nellic, blushing harder than ever, "Why, mamma, it isn't study; it's only; it's my Educator, you know."

"Your what?"

"Why, my game, don't you know, that I play with Uncle Will and papa, and anybody who will play with me? Lots of the questions Prof. Harding asked are on my cards, and so of course.

about."
"IDs. by all means," said Mr. Bayliss.
"If there is an Educator which can put the knowledge into some of us, we ought not to be deprived of its help."
So Nellie marched it in, the neat little box with its printed sheets and its magic roller, and a group of interested ladles and gentlemen gathered about it, and questioned, and laughed, and enjoyed, and declared it was an excellent thing for children.
"Why, yes," said Prof. Harding; "they can acquire knowledge out of that 'onbeknownst to themselves,' as the Irishman said."
And Nellie, after they were all gone

the frishman said."

And Nellic, after they were all gone home, with her camile lighted ready for bed, asked a question:—

"Mamma, wasn't it honest to take the dear little vase when I couldn't have answered any except those on my electron!"

sheets?"
"Why, certainly, dear; it was the correct answers Prof. Harding wanted; he didn't care whether they were learned from sheets or from books. PANSY.

The Electric Kissing Party.

The Electric Kissing Party.

There is a large New England elament in the social economy of Brooklyn, and it is responsible for many involved the conservation of the city beyond the East river. One of the latest fads is the electric kiss, which originated in Boston, and was introduced here by young lady participant. There hades and gentlemen range themselves about the room. This begins the continuity of the service of the control of the c

A Popular Man's Precepts.

Mrs. Bloom looked mildly surprised, but shook her head. Of course Nellie musn't tell; and two ladies reciped with red cheeks and amid mush laughter, to the back parlor. A third gave the correct answer. The question was—
"How much below sea level is the Dead Sea?" the back parlor was a level is the Dead Sea?" Nellie Bloom to the considered a safe bosiness was carried with the properties of the properties o noss risk, which will enable tim to carry out successfully his fluomiat understakings and ultimately lend to wenlth.

If, as a young man, you are in the employ of mother, give him your best service; make his success your own.—
Don't be immatient about your merits being recognized; if there be good stuff in you it will manifest itself. If the employer does not, through selfish reasons, others will.

Prof. Harding heard the eager little voice; Nellio was a friend of his; to paused in the midst of his work and spoke to her mother. "Mrs. Bloom, there is room for one more; let Nelio come and test her knowledge. We shall be charmed to have hor."

"Oh, yes!" said one and another of the marry class, "do let her come, Mrs. Bloom," for Nellie was a general favorito; so the little swen-year-add girl took her place at the foot of the long row.

"Where are the wonderful pictured rocks?" was the question which came to her, and her unswer was prompt; "On the shores of Lake Superior;" and the fady sitting beside her whispered: "Dear mol 1 am glad that was not my large and the mean to the large and that was not my large and the mean to the large and the mean of the shores of Lake Superior;" and the nell 1 and glad that was not my large and the mean to the content of the long and the mean of the large of the large whispered: "Don't be too suspicious; there are other honest men in the world being the content of the large of the l "On the shores of Lake Superior," and the hady sitting beside her whispered: "Dear mel I am glad that was not my question; I shouldn't have known."
"What is the motto of Massachusetts?" came a question close to Nellie again; only two ladies between, both of whom shook their heads and went blustding from the moun, and solid knowledge of their character.

Learn to say no and stick to it; learn to say yes and stand by it.

Stick to your business. More money is made by following it than being led into the many schemes which are pre-

your anasement. Feeple soon tunner to the fact that they have to pay for your servility; hesides, sensible people don't like it, and you drive them away. Learn your business thoroughly.—
Don't waste your time on details. Trust your subordinates as knowing someyour subordinates as knowing some-thing. See that they are faithful and do their duty. See, however, person-ally to your credits and debts. Collect up-closely and pay promptly. Losses are saved thereby, as also money is in hand to buy at the lowest cash rates. Avoid short cuts to getting rich fast; they often prove to be long lanes of sor-row.

row.

Be quick to make up your mind; men often lose by not availing themselves of a passing opportunity which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune.

Don't be stingy or mean. A mean man may succeed, but at the expense of his character. Sometimes vich men are too mean to be houset.

Don't take everyhody's

ask it. Have a good lawyer you can rely upon, go to him for legal advice, which, as it is paid for, will be used.—

For friendly counsel have some level-headed successful friend to go to.

Marry a good economical woman when you can afford it. Establish a home.

when you can afford it. Establish a home.

Don't set your heart on riches to the exclusion of other and better things. Use your ability and opportunity to the fullest degree, only be satisfied when you are doing the best you know how. Remember that more men are wrecked in their moral lives and happiness by riches and prosperity than are overcome by adversity, and, in conclusion, St. Paul's advice to Timothy can be read to great advantage and may be considered as a most excellent cautionary signat where he says: "But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare and into many foolish and burtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perditton."

perdition."
Should the struggle for wealth be a successin one let the further advice of St. Paul be your guide, namely: "Charge them that they be not high-minded nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the liv-ing God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy." successful one let the further advice of

2:JACOBS OIL A great deal of nanocessary gush is heing written about the President's wife. Here is a correspondent of the Chicago Herald who says that "to see thining from some of Philadelpilit's forements ditient when young one shall succeed in life. The following is from the pea of Mr. Groupe D. Mec'reary, the successful coal merchant and millionalre, who is not yet forty years of age. He writes:

How to attain success in life has been and is a subject of paramount importance to every person with an aspiration and intellect above the brute creation. Occasionally some one met with in whom a laise idea of living has stripped them of the highest percognitive of an homorable ambition, and they have been on the drones of human society, simply living out an existence, adding nothing by their presence in the world, and subtracting nothing when they depart.

What constitutes success in life is as various in meaning as in the means of straining in. Taking it, however, to mean in this application the accumulation of riches, there are some general rades which if followed will prove serviceable in its parsuit and assist very much in scenaring that result.

Success may be obtained by honesty, ability, persucerance and well defined in a Washington letter. Hospital was you will ever gaze upon; while thouse pourst ta in quite a fainty and refined manner, as she does everything dea of being charged manner, as she does everything dea of being charged manner, as she does everything dea of being charged manner, as she does everything and refined manner, as she does everything dea of being charged in the mistress of the White House pounts to a manner, as she does everything and refined manner, as she does everything the followed with the offece of being charged in the mistress of the White House pounts the in the mistress of the White House pounts the in the mistress of the White House pounts the in the mistress of the White House pounts as pretty a sight as you will dea "forever's loss." Any if an every make an indi

The philosophy that underlies the sayings of children is proverbinl, but it receives constant and fresh illustratens. A bright little girl who was spatiag her doll to bed was spated why she covered up the doll so carefully under the shawl. "Is it to keep the light out?" "No," she answered, "to keep the darkness in."

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of whom shook their heads and went blushing from the room, and soild much laughter the little girl's tongue struggled with the strange words.

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The laughter was hushed in astonishment. How did that little mouse know these things?
I have not time to tell you all about it; but at last came an exciting moment. A long row of empty chairs where the class had been, only two occupied: Ar. Bayliss, the new clerk in the bank, and little Nellie Bloom, and the question asked, was, "What is the moning of Copenhagen?"

't haven't the faintest sort of dea," said Mr. Bayliss merrily; "I was not even aware that it had a special meanture."

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sand. 'She mis lever learn of any same sive the Kimlergarten. I was not aware that she could answer any of the questions.'
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The Philadelphia Press has been ob-taining from some of Philadelphia's foremost efficens their opinion and ad-

by her mother's side, hooked pleasantly interested in it all, and was happy over permission to stay up until "everything was over." Suddenly her check dusticed had her eyes brightened. "Oh! mannan," she whispered, "I know that answer; may I tell you; may I?" and she twitched her mother's dress.

Mrs. Bloom looked mildly surprised, but shook for head. Of course Nellie had been so to establish a credit based based.

bools sented.

Don't worry yourself about what your neighbor is doing; ordinarily you will have enough to do to take care of your own affairs.

Don't grumble and be a "dismat Jimmie." A happy disposition makes lusiness graw, as people prefer dealing with a pleasant man to one otherwise.

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If we had more Mayor Hewitts in the land many of our cities would be better governed than they are now.

There seems to be a strong feeling now that Harrison of Indiana and Phelps of New Jersey may be the Reobjection to such a ticket.

Woonsocket, North Providence, Lincoln, Johnston, Norwich, Cumberland, Burrillville all elected Republican town officers on Tuesday. Coventry went Demogratic.

The Democratic National Convention like ex-Mayor Prince, of Boston thought the future looked rather dark.

Oregon has been claimed to he a very doubtful state and more likely to go for Cleveland than otherwise. Seven thousand majority and eighty out of ninety members of the legislature Republican would seem to take that state out of the doubtful column for the present at least.

Allan G. Thurman the Democratic nominee for Vice President, is one of however, well advanced in years and he comes from a state sure to cast its electorial vote for the Republican nominces whoever they man be. It would therefore appear that his nomination would add little to the strongth of that ticket. Gov. Gray of Indiana would have been worth much more to the party as a vote

The town election in Woonsocket shows how much the third party Prohibitionists are able to accomplish for temperance. Two years ago, after the wave the Democracy carried the town again. What has been the result? The town council in power for the last two years, and put there by the action of the third party mon, has done absolutely nothing towards the enforcement of the prohibitory law. So that this year the third party men have come to their senses and declined to run any ticket against the Republicans. The old town conneil is turned out, and the new one

will now try its hand at enforcing the It is a favorite amusement just nov to figure up the possible result of the Presidential election in November. Of course each person who figures makes the result to suit his side, but in forecasting events there are some things that can be counted on with a reasonable certainty. For instance, it is per feetly safe to predict that the following states which cast 153 electoral votes will all be counted for Cloveland and Thurman:—Alabama 10, Arkansas 7, Deleware 3, Florida 4, Georgia 12, Kentucky 13, Lonisiana 8, Maryland 8, Mississippi 9, North Carolina 11, South Carolina 1, South Carolina 9, Tennessee 12, Texas 13, Virginia 12, West Virgina 6, Missouri 16. It can with equal safety be predicted that the following 182 electoral voites will be cast for the Republicans candidates, whoever they may be: California 8, Colorado 8, Illinois 22; Iowa 13, Kansas 9, Maine 6, Massachusetts 14, West Virginia 12, West Virginia 12, West Virginia 6, Missouri 16. It can with equal safety be predicted that the following 182 electoral voites will be cast for the Republicans.

The first gun in the political cambridge. The protect of the country that the country that state of the value of the vidently appreciate will all be counted for Cleveland and Michigan 13, Minnesota 7, Nebraska paign for the season of 1888, after that 5, Nevada 3, New Hampshire 4, of Rhode Island, was fired in Oregon Chio 23, Oregon 3, Rhode Island 4, on Tuesday. This has always been an exceedingly doubtful state and it was 11. This leaves 66 votes from the fol-11. This leaves 66 vales from the formal supposed that Controlling States to be accounted for making a mighty effort to carry it. Corrections held a meeting in Providence Thursday, and elected William Advertiser contains the following in 9, Connectiont 6, all of which were is over 7000, the largest ever given. W. Chapin, Secretary in place of Mr. Bounding States.

11 The Bound of State Charter on Buffalo to the Boston Advertiser contains the following in Providence Thursday, and elected William W. Chapin, Secretary in place of Mr. Bounding States.

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The Republicans have the legislature Cross, now Secretary of State.

Writes the following account of an interview with 182 reasonably a Republican senator and probably in
Board next preceding Mr. Cross,

democratic leader and mayor of New publicans start out with 182 reasonably sure, can they capture enough of the doubtful states to get the other 19? If they can carry Indiana and New Jersey they will have five votes to spare even. If New York and Connecticut they will have five votes to spare even. If they can carry Indiana and Connecticut they will have two votes to spare with New York and Connecticut they will have two votes to spare with New York and Connecticut they will have two votes to spare with New York and Connecticut they will have two votes to spare with New York and conditions of people in the result of the coming Presidential contest far exceeds that exhibited at this period either four. eight or twelve years ago. Both parties seem to be thoroughly in these doubtful states? At the last elocition in Indiana the state wont Republican by over 6000 majority. Again the Damperstic nearty is halfs doubt, and the Republican party is halfs doubt.

Straws show which way the wind publicau by over 6000 majority. Again campaign.
the Democratic party is badly demol-

Allan G. Thurman, of Ohlo, the Demporatic nominee for the Vice President s a statesman of long experience. He was born in Lynshburg, Virginia, Nov. 13, 1813, consequently when the Prosi dental election comes off he will be 75 rears old, and if he should be elected Vice President and serve his term out he would be eighty years old when he retired from office. He removed to Ohio in 1819, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1835. He was a Representative from Ohio in the publican nominoes. There can be no 20th Congress. He was dected Judge of the Supreme court of Ohio in 1851, was chief justice of the same court from 1854 to 1856, was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio in 1807, and was elected a United states sonator in 1868. He served in the United States senate two terms, from 1869 to 1881, serving on many important committees was an enthusiastic one. Most of the during that time. In his contest for members there assembled seemed to be the governorship in 1807 he was deconfident of success. A few, however, feated by Rutherford B. Hayes afterwards a Republican President. Thurman has always been a Democrat of the most pronounced type, and he has earned from his party every honor that they can bestow upon him,

The members of the General Assembly will return to Newport on Tuesto the re-election of Senator Chase. He will therefore be chosen on the first Officers were elected as follows: Presithe ablest mon in that party. He is, ballot. Some action may be taken on the Kansas injunction law, so-called. the Kansas Injunction law, so-called, tary, A. D. Niokerson of Pawtucket; At the present writing General Sherbut further than that there will be no legislation of importance attempted. Providence, Auditor, James S. Hudson of Providence, Auditor, James S. Louis, James S. Louis, James S. Louis, James S. Louis, James Jame has been declared, to make the proper provisions for carrying the law into effoot, and at that time the new proposed election law will doubtless come up for consideration.

The Providence Journal gives Clove, within five days the city authorities land and Thurman a mild support in would remove them. This action The Providence Journal gives Clavetemperance. Two years ago, after the prohibitory amendment was passed, the Republicans of that town put up a town council composed of the very best men in the town, every one of whom was a life-long temperance man. The support the ticket, but at the last moment drew off and ran a full ticket of their own. The result was no election on the first trial. On the second election many Republicans, disgusted at the treachery of the third party mon. refused to vote, and the Domocrats caren everything we have to buy and the ried the town. Last year on the tidal highest kind of protection on what we have to sell."

> The City Council of Newport has concluded that the small boy will make all the celebration noise necessary on the glorious Fourth, without expense to the city, and they have consequently made no appropriation for that oversion. A small appropriation might be ing a salute but beyond that there is no need of going, especially as there are the City Council in this matter. Let us have a quiet celebration this year, and save the money for the autumnal maneuvres later in the season.

It is aunounced on what may be considered good authority that Depow is not in the race for the Republican nomination and that his name will not be presented at the Chicago Convention.

Straws show which way the wind ished in that state by the fight between blows. Rhode Island led off with a the Gray party is baddy disgruntled by led, and now the towns in this State as many paupers as possible before the his defeat at St. Louis. With a many that have for years been 10-morratic business is stopped. The Canadians

by the coormous figures of 192,000 may tection to Home Industry vs. the Mills Mr. James G. Blaine's son is the jority. To say the least, the chance for tariff bill and the result is obvious. Mr. President of the Central Gresham Resuccess must be considered fully as Mills and his followers are snowed un-publican Club, of Chicago. This does

The Democratic Nominees,

losed its session on Thursday. Presiiont Cleveland was renominated by accinemation with great enthusiasm and Allan G. Thurman of Ohio was nominated for Vice President. Goy. Gray of Indiana was strongly urged for the position of Vice President, but Thur man won the prize on the first ballot. The platform reiterates the Demogratic platform of 1884 on the tariff question, as explained and interpreted by the President's message of last Decambor. The entire contest in the convention was over the tariff plank of the platform, and they fully succeeded in harmonizing all elements by parting in s plank which means nothing or anything just as the interested party chooses to interpret it. The nominees of the Republican convention will now be waited for with considerable interest.

The Rhode Island Baptists.

The forty-eighth anniversary of the Rhodo Island Baptist Sunday School Convention was held Wednesday at Providence. The following statistics vere presented: Number of schools, 75; number of officers and teachers, 1587; number of scholars, 12,806; total memday next for the purpose of electing a borship 18,848; members of the churches United States sonator. The session in the schools, 3085; scholars over 15 will probably be a short one as there is years of age, 6246; baptism, 428; deaths, no opposition among the Republicans 107; volumes in libraries, 20,008. Fortyone schools report gains in membership. deut, R. B. Holdon, Providence; Scoretary, A. D. Nickerson of Pawtucket;

war in St. Louis. The company has taken out all of its boxes from all the city offices, and the mayor has retaliated by ordering the Street Commissionor to notify the company that if their

The corruption which porvades all branches of Russian administration is likely to show itself in lack of preparation and supplies when the crisis under discussion, and they are the control of the theorem which the crisis are the control of the co comes.

Herreshoff's little steam yacht Stilette, commissioned in the navy, has a speed of about twenty-seven miles an hour. made for ringing the bells and for fir. She will make a very lively torpedoboat, and her builder is prepared to furnish as many more of equal or greatother and more profitable ways of or speed as may be required. When a spending the city money. In the main blind American mechanic can produce the public will approve of the course of these results there need be no fear of the ability of our people to provide all monns of offense and defense.

> The Minnesota Republican State Convention has given the Free-traders small comfort. The platform declares for protection without fostering monopolies. which is good Republican doctrine, and denounces the Mills bill as a "glaring subterfuge." The people of Minnesota evidently appreciate the value of the

In expectation of restrictive autiished in that state by the fight between blows. Rhode Island led off with a pauper legislation by the Dominion, the McDonald and Gray elements, and big Republican victory. Oregon follow-the Gray party is badly disgunsted by led, and now the towns in this State as many namers as mossible before the

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Democratic National Convention Compliment to Gen. Sheridan-The Graceful Act of Making Miss a Full General-The General Shiking—The Deniccratic Convention-A Thin House, Ali Courte the Democratic Convention Blaine's Letter-The Maine Statesma Confirmation Still Hung up. [Correspondence of the Mercury.]

Washington, June 4th, 1888. The graceful compliment paid by Congress and the President on Friday has to the galant officer whose struggle with death the whole nation has been watching for a week, was one of those acts which raise human nature's estimate of these

estimate of Itself. The event of the day in the Sounte of The dwent of the day in the Sounds on The stay was the passage of the bill to make Gen. Sherdan a full General. But in the House there was delay over the measure, even after Representative Mills demanded, on behalf of Confed-orate soldiers living and dead, that the bill be passed at one

orate solutors fring had dead, that the bill be passed at once.

On Friday, however, about one o'clock, the bill to revive the rank of General of the Army, passed the House, and an hour and a half later the bill had been signed by the President, the nomination of Sheridan for the office sent to the Sonate and confirmed and

sont to the Sonate and confirmed, and the commission made out.

It was the one thing which remained for the American people to do to testify their admiration for the stricken General; and the merit of the deed itself was exalted by the circumstance that both Houses of Congress contain so many ex-Confiderate soldiers, who voted, almost to a man, in favor of this tribute to their opponent of a quarter of a century ago. If never hefore, we can truly say that the wards now endof a century ago. If never before, we an truly say that the war is now ended, and that there are no politics in the award of faithful service to the flag which floats over a united nation.
At the present writing General Sher-

tendants first told him that the bill had been passed by the flouse; then in a few minutes he was told that the President had signed it, and so on through the process, each step of his nomination and confirmation being announced to him at intervals, and fibally his wife carried in his commission complete which Segments Hawley and Monplete, which Senators Hawley and Man

ous to pair. The pairs which have been arranged The San Francisco Bulletin says:

Horreshoff's little steam yacht S tilette, sommissioned in the navy, has a speed of about twenty-seven miles an hour. She will make a very lively torpedoto, and hor builder is prepared to furnish as many more of equal or great to the true of the trouble of the true of the that there is no longer any doubt or question as to his absolute withdrawal

question as to his absolute withdrawal from polities. The letter was thus accepted and construed by men of both political parties.

The Republican Senators say that Mr. Bhaino's positive prohibition of the use of his name clears the political field on their side of the only element of uncertainty that existed, and that now they will proceed to ascertain who is their strongest man and to nominate him.

"Don't you think Mr. Cleveland will be re-elected? "He may, but not by my help."

his defeat at St. Louis. With aman that have for years been between the Hungarian process as reasonably octain to cast her electoral votes for that party. New Jersey and connecticate the Hungarian there as that with one of these states represented on the Republican ticket that party stands a better chance that the Democrate of one of these states. Four years ago at this time the entire Paofice coast was Democratic; Ohlo, Indiana, Now Jersey and Connecticut were all Democratic by a large majority, and Democratic by a large majority and Democratic by a large majority. The Canadams must be delighted with this proof of the mother country's interest in their the mother

Very Respectfully.
W. L. PERIFFER.

The Victim of a Conspiracy.

Almost contemporary with an immense falling off in his trade a New York baker was deluged with complaints about tacks, hair-plus, shoebuttons, boot-heels and other such unhealthy articles of diet having been found in his brend. At once he concluded he was the victim of a conspiracy on the part of his assistants, and several of them, therefore, now langulsh in jall.

A new paper called the Lamp has been start of by a couple of ladies. Devoted to "light" literature, it is presumed.

Keep sweet your breath—if mudd or wife, Or old or young, or large orsuall. If you have any tope in lift or. If you have my ricends at all. Keep sweet your breath—and heed the warning, Use SOAD DON'T call night and naorning.

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Marriages.

In Kay Chingel, May 28th, by Roy. George J Maglit, Herbert Peckham, of Middletown, and Mary Shraheth Batheld, daughter of John A. Hatheld, of Nawyort. In this city, fifth inst., by Rey. E. P. Tuller, John B. Thift and Hattle M. Sortt.

Deaths.

In this city, 6th inst., Mary, daughter of Juanna Lyons, in the 21st year of her ago. On Tacsday, Juno 8h, after a short lithress, Relena de St. Prie, wife of Inniel R. Case. In this city, 6th inst., Sarah Elizabeta, infant daughter of William II. and Misa J. Spooner, aged I smoth, 2th log, Charles Anthony Stiller, 11 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and

his toth year. In Pawincket, 3d inst., Mahala, wife of Free-man Berry, in her 80th year.



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TO JOHN F. CARR, new or formerly of Tiverton, R. I., and to all other persons interested.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by said John F. Carr, dated September 13th, 1883, and recorden in Tiverton, R. I. Registry of beeds Bock 30, pages 299 to 301 and for breach of the conditions thereof and to forcelose the same, will to soft by public suction on the preudses on Monday, June 35th, 1885, at 3-45 a clock P. M., all and singular the preudses by said mortgage deed conveyed, to will.

A contain tract of land with all the buildings and improvements now on or which may bereafter be put on said land, the same being bounded and described as follows: Heing the land called the Sealury and Negts lot and the Durfeolot, containing twenty acres more or less, bounded northerly by land of Charles Manchester, easterly by land of the heirs of Wanton Howland, southerly by land of the regions unknown, and westerly by land of Frank S. Stevens, by land of Charles Mondes and the property land of the lers of Wanton Howland, southerly by land of the forms unknown, and westerly by land of Frank S. Stevens, by land of Charles A. Durfeound wife, and by her found wife, and by her found by land of the land of the found of the land o

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

India Twills, all wool, 46-inches wide at 50c. a yard.
Ciariette Cloth, 40-in, wide, all wool, 50c. a yard; quality that has retailed at 75c.

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BY VIRTUE OF a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Beed made by Thomas W. Freehorme of Newport, Rinde Island (with Matifda T. Freeborne his wife in release of dower) to the Savings Bank of Newport, dated January 20th, 1888, and recorded in Volume 26, pages 28 and 209, of the Mortgage Land Evidence of said city of Newport.

BautSavings Bank will sell at Public Auction on the real extate horeinafter described, on Monday and the said Mortgage having been broken, all the right, title and interest which said Mortgage had at the time of the execution of said Mortgage had at the time of the execution of said Mortgage had at the time of the execution of said Mortgage had did thereby conyey (with the inchoste right of dower of said Matida) in or to that parcel of land with the appurtenances and with the buildings thereon, in said Newport, bounded north casterly on Friendship street seventy feet; south-easterly on Isand of Joseph Mayer, one hundred and fity-one 55-10; feet; south-westerly on land of William H. Easton and on land of Cyrus Teckhan, seventy-one in-100 feet; and north-westerly on land of William H. Easton induced in the same nore or less, and however bounded, it being the same entate granted in and by said Mortgage which is hereby gives incleant it intends to bid for said property at said said.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEWFORT. THE CORFORATION of the Conditington Sav-legs Rank of Nowport will meet at the Ranking room of the First National Bank, Nowport, on MONDAY, June 25, 1888, at 11 ordinak A. M., to chouse a President, Vico President and him Directors to compuse the Board of Trustees for the ensuing year. BENJAMIN MARSH. 2d, 6-2-4t Scoretary.

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THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEWFORT,
by WM. H. SHERMAN, Treasurer.
Nowport, May 19, 1888.—4w

MORTGAGEE'S SALE. .

BY VIRTUE OF a power of sale continued in a certain Mortgage Deed made by Mary A. Lynch, William C. Lynch, and John M. Lynch (with Mary J. Lynch wife of said John in release of dower) to the Savings Bank of Newport, dated the lith day of March, 1885, and recorded in Volume 20, pages 300 and 301 of the Mortgage Land Evidence of the City of Newport in the State of Rhode Island:

soil of the Mortgage Land Evidence of this Lix of Newport in the State of Rinde Is India.

Said Savings Bank will sell at Public Auction, on the promises offered for sale respectively, on TUESDAY, the 12th they of June.

A.B. 1888, at 12 o'clock noon, in two particle as hereinness described, all the right, the said Mortgage and the thereof the execution of said Mortgage, and that thereby coavey (with the Inchester Pitter of the execution of said Mortgage, and that thereby coavey (with the Inchester Pitter of the execution of said Mortgage with its berely made part hereof, insplining with the sale of the parcel hereing of the made and the sale of the parcel hereing for the with with the sale of the parcel hereing for the with with the sale of the parcel hereing for the with with the sale of the parcel hereing of the parcel hereing of the said Mortgage taylog been broken, and said parcels is feing described as follows;

17. A parcel of hereing and the part of the manufacture of the parcel and the said of the parcel hereing and improvements thereon and the institution of the way loading diew Newmans Wharf, so called; easterly on head formerly of Charles Bickerton; southerly on land formerly of the land hext herein, described, said parcel containing about 1306 square feet of land, more or less.

taining about 1200 square feet of land, more or less.

2. A parcel of land in sald Nowport, with buildings ami improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereof, bounded northerly on said way leading down Nowman's Wharf, casterly on the land first herein described boutherly on hand formerly of George Bowon, deceased, and westerly on land of William I', Sheffield, said parcel being the same which belonged to Thomas J. Lynch at the time of his death.

And said Bavines Bank hasaha single land

death.
And said Savings Hank hereby gives notice that it intends to hid for said property at said sale.
THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT, by WM. H. SHEBMAN, Treasurer.
Newport, May 10, 1888.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

IN VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John Watts and Mary Watts, his wife, to the Coddington Savings Bank, dated December 27, 1883, and recorded in Volume 30, at pages 871, 872, 373 and 374, of the Land Evidence of the town of Tiverton, in the State of Ithnate Island, (the conditions of said mortgage having been broken), said mortgages will sell at public auction, on the premises heremafter described, on WEDNNSDAY, June 13, 1888, at twelve of clock moon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

twelve o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:
"A certain tract or parcel of lami with the buildings thereon, bounded and, described as follows. Viz. Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the lot to be described and at the southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Michael Brown on the casterly side of South Main street, thence seasetrly build of School (167 88-100) feet, to land now or formerly of John Tattersal, thence southed by Milliam Robertshaw, thence esterly by land last named firty-five (83) feet esterly by land last named force and casterly said to the same of t

hereof.
CODDINGTON SAVINGS BANK,
by Nathanikl B. Swinburne, Treasurer.
Newport, R. L. May 18, 1888.

ISLAND SAYINGS BANK.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Corporators of this Bank for the election of Trustees for the year ensuing will be held at the Banking Room of the National Exchange Bank on Wednesday, June 20th, 1888, at 3 o'clock P. M.

stephen fl. Norman. Newport, R. I., May 18, 1888. Secretary.

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Newport, R. L. April 2d, 1888.

THE CO-PARTNENSHIP heretofore existing between William Fludder. William H. Fludder and Alexander J. Fludder, under the firm name of William Fludder & Co., is this day dissolved.

All persons having demands against said firm will present them for payment, and all indebted to said firm are requested to make payment to William H. Fludder, who has authority to act and sign in liquidation.

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Newport, R. U. April 13, 1889.
Having purchased the inturest of my formor partners in the backness and arm of Win Kudder & Co., I can be found as the old stand in building corner of Buttovia ovenne and Catherine street and will be propared to promptly fill demanuse in Millian Minney, William Brancy, W

Event obviously makes manure, for it enables the fairner to keep more cattle, and some oan always be purchased others. We have a friend who is anxious to sell his fairn, which he recards as worth bisteen thousand dollars, the cause it does not pay, and put his sapital at interest. Probably the worst estamity that could be fall him would be that he should find a castomer. So, an per cant is certainly as high interest who can deven it mone of his capital is at any time idle his gross receipts will only be eleven hundred and twenty dollars, and invest in reduce that by at least two hundred, leaving nine hundred and twenty. He will have to provide himself with a house to live in, and twenty dollars per month—two hundred and forty per year with not seeme as good a one as he has on the farm, so that there remains but six hundred and fifty per year with which to face the world and support the family. And after those expenses had be produced to absolute its hundred and fifty per year with which to face the world and support the family. And after those expenses had been med it is purity certain that nonth—two hundred and forty persyen—will not secure as good a one as he as on the farm, so that there remains at six hundred and lifty per year with which to face the world and support no family. And after these expenses ave been mot it is pretty certain—that tere will not be much "pay" left. Now he farm will undoubtedly do a corest. deal botter than this. Without realizing it or giving the farm proper credit for it the farmer draws his principal support from the farm. It furnishes the vegetable, the fruit, the milk and butter, the pointry, eggs, etc., consumed by the family, and probably part of the fresh and all of the sait ments. Only those who run to the butchers two or three times a day and huy their potations by the pound and milk by the pint tooks by the pound and milk by the pint realize what all these things cost and what a sum of money they will absorb in the course of a year. They embrace, in fact, as everyone who is under the necessity of purchasing everything knews till woil, the principal part of the expense of living. All these things the farmor has in prefusion to start with, and they constitute a very considerable proportion of what should be expected from a moderate-sized farm, but many are unmindful of this fact, and are dissatisfied with the farm because it does not pay a large sum of money over and above support. It pays something beyond this point, which is probably more than could be realized from the same capital otherwise invested, and if provided with better stock and given the advantage of more care and study, there are few farms which earned to made to pay a great deal better than they are now design under the management of dissatisfied owners who are looking for a change to sell.

If the farmor expects to emback his and the farmor expects to emback his and it trade, he is venturing apon

change to sell.

If the farmor expects to emback his capital in trade, he is venturing upon lines entirely new to his experience, in which competition is very close and often minous, and where the ground is more than well occupied already by mon trained in business and alert to between the and and the services and alert. perceive and avail themselxes of every periodice and avail themselxes of overy advantage. Perhaps the farmer will succeed here, where trained and experienced men can make but little, and often ignominiously fail, but the chances are that he will lose instead of gain, and will be found a few years hence striving with diminished capital and granness to re-establish himself in farming which he had no business to have abandoned.

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The fact is, farmers have no occasion to be dissatisfied with their condition. They are better off and are doing better as a class than any other class of business men in the community. The farm pays them more, all things considered, than they would likely realize from the same capital otherwise employed. They should understand this and be satisfied with it. And if the farm does not pay what it should pay, give to the details of its management some of that patient and possistent attention and study which is essential to success in general trade, and make it pay better. Produce improved stock, make its management and feeding a matter of constant reading and investigation, and by better methods and better farming give the farm's better chance, and it will tell a beiter story.—[Breeders' Gazette.

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were taken out of borax water.

The thrifty housekeeper does not throw away here old rares because they are so carefully which the one parest the door. No choice was allowed, and fary may be not a solved. They are as carefully washed as our choles, well dried and perhaps ironed, and laid way in a prover a beam or the top of the sin this has the effect of causing a down arching as are handle-rehiefs, and are imal finds it impossible to kick. The excellence of the method lies in the fact that it is quickly applied, and farther, not being applied to the legs. The excellence of the nethod lies in the fact that it is quickly applied, and farther, not being applied to the legs. The excellence of the spine at the loins and the animal finds it impossible to kick. The excellence of the method lies in the fact that it is quickly applied, and farther, not being applied to the legs. The excellence of the spine at the loins and the animal finds it impossible to the legs. The excellence of the method lies in the fact that it is quickly applied, and farther, not being applied to the legs. The excellence of the method lies in the fact that it is quickly applied, and farther, not being applied to the legs. The excellence of the method lies in the fact that it is quickly applied, and farther, not being applied to the legs. The excellence of the method lies in the fact that it is quickly applied, and farther, not being applied to the legs. The excellence of the method lies in the fact that it is quickly applied, and farther. The thrifty housekeeper does not intend the one that the one nearest the door. No this has the effect to take the animal assigned this he night go was allowed, and it any materiace to take the animal sesions that the one nearest the doine and the down. That or the legs do take the animal sesions that the one nearest the doine and the fart was a carefully down in the night go was closed, and farther that or the spring of 1630, the plagner than the fact that the one nearest the doine and the farther as carefull raise the head as high as possible. This has the effect of causing a down arching of the spine at the loins and the antimal finds it impossible to kick. The excellence of the method lies in the fact that it is quickly applied, and fare there, not being applied to the legs, the cow has no chance to associate the manner of prevention with her desire to skink. This latter fact often prevails as derived in the class of the interval of flour, two teaspoons of baking powers.

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we have known cows that would only JELLY ROLL—One cup of sugar, three

Increase the Corn Yield,

The increase of the yield of corn is one of the most desirable things for the farmer to work for. The results will be not only a larger yield, but more the not only a larger yield, but more grain from fewor acres, thus leaving a surplus of land to plant with folder corn, which is the most productive eron that can be grown and tunishes the most feed, especially when cured in the sile. How to get the largest yield is a point for thought and study. The writer has thought and studied and experimented were the next for surplicing the most feed to the studied and experimented were the next for surplicing the studied and experimented were the next for surplicing the studied and experimented were the next for surplicing the studied and experiments are supplied to the supplied to

Modern science attributes most of the contagious and infectious diseases to the propagation in the human sys-tem of interescopic living growths. The disease may be escaped if the germs of disease can be avoided. Whether the disease can be avoided. Whether the theory is absolutely correct or not, there is no question that by observing the following rules, which we cut from an exchange, the interests of health may be greatly promoted:

See that all members of the family are successfully vaccinated. Keep away from any house in which disease us present unless your services are needed. In

oses of epidemios, children should be kept from school and from all assemblies. Be sure your drinking water is pure; well-water is always to be suspected; when there is always to be suspected; when there is any doubt about the well-water is always to be suspected; the water, it is always safer to use boil-

center when there is any doubt about the water, it is always safer to use boiled water.

One who murkes a person sick with a contagions disease should be regular in esting, sleeping, and in taking daily exercise in the open air, and should not become over-anxious respecting the danger of contagion. Avoid taking the breath of the sick person.

Keep the hands free from sores and reratches. Avoid gotting the hands soiled with the discharges from the patient, and if soiled, cleanse as soon as possible. Do not touch the lips to anything that has been used by or about the patient, seed the patient, seed any cloth that has been or or near the sick person. The articles of clothing that a person has worn just before, during or just after illness should not be user to remember the research of the sick person.

absorbed, and two cups of cracker drambs, clanamon, pepper and sait; put in a mold. Serve cold.

GINGER SNAPS—One cup of brown sugar, one half cup of butter, and half-cup of lurd, one cup of molasses, one half-cup of lurd, one cup of molasses, one half-cup of lurd, one cup of cup of cup of water; flour chough to make a still dough; radi them out into round cakes, and bake quickly.

(about two ounces) cut some thin slices of cider-beffed ham, dip them in it; butter a dish and hy in it a layer of cold boiled and sliced potators, sprinkle them with pepper and sall, then put a layer of the pieces of ham, another of polatoes, and so on till the dish be full, dishing with the polatoes. Pour over tills half a pint of cream, stand the dish in the oven and bake quickly.

FOR EGGS ROASTED IN THEIR SHELLS

A part of sea sand is necessary, heated
clong time in the oven. Prick the eggs
such in the small end with a pin or fine suid aside from under the embers to insort the eggs on ond, cover with tenves and then with the said and hot embers. Roast eight minutes. They should be as smooth as velvet inside.

MACCARONI AND CHEERE—Boil the necession in plenty of water, well salt-d, till tender, drain and put in a pud-ting dish with attenuate layers of grated objects, point in enough rich milk to eover it, let it stand for an hour or more, put some bits of butter on top, set the dash in a dripping pan half full of boiling water, and bake in a moderate over for half an boar.

Fashion Fancies.

Marcelial Neil and moss roses in en-annel, on a clouded silver surface, are dainty and stylish designs for bracelets and bracelog. and brosches.

Peach blow pink and delicate blues are to be worn as well as the more fashionable green shades in brides; maids' costumes this season.

The fashion of side combs of tortoise shell is coming in again. They make very pretty effects among the puffs of the new coffure built high upon the head.

A unique pendant for a queen chain is a lady's shapping bag in colored gold. The drawing strings which close its mouth are continued to term the chain.

Bodices with the side forms pro-longed into straight panels reaching quite to the foot of the skirt are among the things threatened for the summer. A combination hat or a jersey pin has a long needle of dull gold, topped by a polished moonstone, toward which a gold spider, with moonstone body is observing.

stable, and let horses to the University towel.

For dressing wounds, cuts or sores of any kind of a solution of one spoonful of borax to one point of warm water is very healing. Bind up the wound, after washing it, in a piece of soft linen dried out of borax water.

The thrifty howen.

Milton, then a student at Christ's Coi- Both

JELLY ROLL—Due cup of sugar, three eggs, one cup of flour, one-quarter of a cup of water, one teaspoon of baking powder. Bake in a long, square this lay upon a towel and toll.

Thore are two things, says the N. Y. Times, a farmer can never have enough of: oun is feed, the other is manure.

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VEAL SALAD—Boll a knuckle of veal drowned indiced, but only waiser; there were the part of the fellow and similar marked dames "perfect" in gramman, it is inscissed the part of the fellow and similar marked dames "perfect" in gramman, it is seen the part of the gramman, is invincible.

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MRS DOLLY MADISON'S BRAUTY. A Italisty Little Quakerosa Who Had Com-

put in a mold. Betweenld.

Lexion Pire—Julice and grated rind of two lemons, one and one-half cups of sugar, two tablespoons of flour, yolks of four eggs, one pint of milk. Bake with a bottom crust; spread over the typ the whites of the eggs beaten to a froth.

Cup Cake—One cup of sugar, three quarters of a cup of water, one-quarter of a cup of water, one-quarter of a cup of batter, two and one half cups of flour, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bent butter and sugar together, and yolks of eggs, and beat welt; add water, flour and baking powder, last the beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a moderate white of the eggs. Bake in a moderate oven. linen mask on her face. It is plain to see that it many ways great care was taken of the outward as well as the in-ward grace of the young Friend. Though born a Quaker baby—it was in 1772, about balf a dozen years later than Miss Aldgail Adams in Massachusetts, and half a dozen years earlier than Nellio Custis in Virginia, and the same years, Martha Indexent, the and bake quickly.

HAM AND POTATOES—Beat the volks of two eggs into a fittle melted butter (about two onnees) cut some thin slices of cider-beifed ham, dip them in it; butter a dish and hy in it a layer of butter and shifted potators, spithile them with pepper and sall, then put a little Quakeress than she of the minializer of the phone of them.

more exculsitely broidered and fittled little Quakeress than she of the mining turchas never been seen. There is in existence still, belonging to this period, a delicate gray satia Quaker gown, with elbow sleeves and square neck, worn by theyoning hearty—she certainly was a beauty. Her mother and grandmother before her, on one side of the house, had been great helles, and little Dolly was endowed with sweet looks, as well as with a Scotch simplicity and Irish tresistitioness of manner—she shaved the Irish wit and good mature with her famous second cousin, Patrick Hebry.

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an occasional uncropped our would escape."

(She must have a unit resembled a famous young Quakeress beauty of the same period, described by a Frenchman traveling in America, the Prince de Briglie; writing of her—Polly Lawton of Newport—he says:

She were a species of English gown, prosty close to the figure, white as milk, and a fichn-very full and firmly Instened. Her head-dress was a simple little cap of very fine mustin plaited and passed around her head, which allowed only half an inch of hair to be visible, but which had the effect of giving to Polly the sir of a Virgin.)

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eaginged to James Minison." Dolly was embarrassed and stammered that she "thought not," and Mrs. Washington then exhorted her to "not be ashamed to confess it," for Mr. Madison would make her a good husband.—
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And been married five times?"

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"What is it?"
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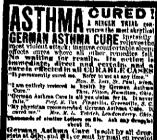
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seemed to be theroughly enjoying himself. The undertaker thought he knew his face, but didn't like to be rado and ask his name, but by and by all the guest departed, and the strange geultman was the only one left. "Shall I said for a cub for you?" said the host at last. "No, thank you," replied the gentleman; "I'm staying in the house." "Staying in the house." "Staying in the house." "chining the undertaked: "who are you, sir?" "What, don't you know me? I'm the corpus that was brought in this aftergontions...
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There is said to be a farmer in Bridgeport. Conn., who has not spoken to him, although the wood are on good terms. It appears that one morning in June, 1775, he came into his house and asked his wife to hurry up breakfast. In her hurry she dropped a plate and spilled some hot coffee on him. A row was the result and it ended in her saying that she would never speak to her. Since that time they have never exchanged a word. Their children do all the talking for them, and each one is waiting for them, and each one is waiting for the them, and each one is waiting for the them, and each one is waiting for the them, and each one is waiting for them, and each one is waiting for them, and then one may well imaginetheir talk will be an interesting one.

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PUBLIC LAWS OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

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CHAPTER 673.

ACT to Provint Discriminations by Life

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rmole Statules, is hereby amended to action realizes follows:
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CHIAPTER 689.
AN ACT in amendment of Chapter 698 of the Staintes entitled "An Act to Revise, Comsolidate and Amend the Act Entitled "An Act to Incorporate the City of Providence," and the Soveral Acts in Addition Thereto and in Amendment Thereof."

Guest The City Council of the city of Providence is authorized to establish a public park in that portlan of the Brook street district lying between Wickenden street darifuld as reet and knot street, and the extension of the westerly line of said East street in hild

NECTION 1. Section 8 of chapter 49 of the Public Statutus is hurnby amended so as to cend as follows: SEO 8. Said sum of three thousand dollars that has been raised or appropriated for the same purpose by the turn or district. Upon the receipt of said application and vouchers for the amount actually expended, the Commissioner of Public Schools may draw his order on the General Treasurer in favor of said applicant for half of amount of said vouchers to an amount not to exceed twenty dollars in any one year in favor of any district, or in case of any town not divided into districts at the rate of not more than ten dollars for each school to an amount not to exceed two handred dollars in any one year; provided, that the gross amount for any one spear; provided, that the gross amount for any one spear; provided, that the gross amount for any one spear; provided, that the gross amount for any one spear; provided, that the gross amount for any one spear; provided, that the gross amount for any one spear; provided, that the gross amount for any one spear; provided, that the gross amount for any one spear; provided, that the gross amount for any one spear provided the effect from and after its passage.

A Scotch story is that of a diminutive

Pug's Luxurious Outfit.

A girl who never owned any puga-

A girl who haver owned any pugs, but who had a great liking for them, effered to take charge of one holometrig to a friend who was about to go on a journey where she could not take her put. The offer was gladly accepted, and the next day an express wagen came with a big packing hox containing the effects of dear puggio.

There was a rattan basket for him to sleep in, a bath-taib, sponge and towels willt his name enabroidered on them, and a cake of pure easilo seap on a sitver dishi an ivery comb and brush heautifully hand-pahited; a decorated patte for his food, and a bowl for milk or water; several pounds of dog bisent in a beautiful fancy box and a bombon basket lifted with confections to be given one after angle meal for dessert; a case of homeopathle modicines for turn is based and another they-em-broidered one to cover him with, and there were two sets of those, that they might be washed and renewed each week; then there was a blanket cost for him to run out of doors with and a thinner one for the mildest days; a blanket to was him after his bath, and one as an extremence or cold nhd oue as an extra cover on colo nights; a little launess to put on when day time,

I have not sent his exercise box "I have not sent his exercise one of his tooth brush," the friend wrote at the end of a long letter of instructions; "please buy him a soft one and use it every morning. The exercise box I was affald would be in the way, and as you are always well, I know you will ake bim out to walk every d Clara Bello in Chicago Tribune.

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An Englishman's Modesty.

An English general, in reviewing a sorps of eavilry, suddenly stopped lefore a spleadld looking fellow and

aware a spienal tooking to low thu asked abruptly:—
"Which is the best horse in the regi-ment?"
"Number forty, sir."
"What makes you think he is the best horse?" 'He walks, trots and gallops well; is

"To whike, trots and garlops wen; is a good jumper; has no vice; no blemish; carries his head well; is in his prime. "And who is the hest soldier in the regiment?" "Tom Jones, sir." "Why?" Because he is an honorable man, is "Declude he is an innorable man, is obdicion; tidy, takes good care of his equipment and his horse, and does his duly well."
"And who is the rider of the best horse?"

"Tom Jones, sir."
"And who is Tom Jones?"
"I am, sir."

The general could not help laughing, but he gave a sovereign to his inform-ant, who received it without moving a Incubators for Infants

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SEC. 2. This are shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 682.

AN ACT in amendment of chapter 485 of the Public laws, passed at the January session.

A. D. 1825, entitled "An Act for the Relief of Disabled and Needy Soldiers and Sailors of the Late War, and the Needy Widows and Children of Deceased Soldiers and Sailors." [Passed March 22, 1883.]

D is counted by the General Assembly on forblooms.

Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter 485, of the Public Laws, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 1. The Commander of the Department of Rhode Island, Grand Army of the Republic, who shall be ex-officio Chairman, the Adjuctant General of the State of Rhode Island, who shall be ex-officio Chairman, the Adjuctant General of the State of Rhode Island, who shall be ex-officio a member and act as Secretary, together with eight Union veter an soldiers or sailors of the late war, not all of whom shall be members of the Grand Army of the Republic, notwo of whom shall have served in the same regiment, and who shall be exposed an annually by said Department. Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic subject to the approval of the Grand Army of the Republic subject to the approval of the Republic subject to the approval of the Governor, shall constitute a Commission, who shall berrewithe out by and until others are appointed in

When Does a Clock Gain?

TO THE PUBLIC

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son:
Parson.—"I did not see you at church
last Sunday, Mr. Ferguson?"
Mr. Ferguson.—"In troth ye, did na,
Rev. sir! and to tell the whole truth 1
was too d—d drunk to go!"

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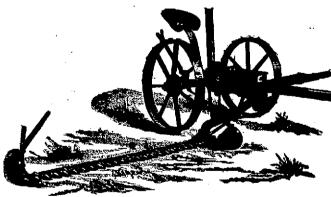
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Rewport County News
the following impressive but brief charge to the jury:
"It is unpossible for one individuously to communicate to another individuously an idea of which he is not possessed thereof himself."

A special meeting of the Town Council was held in the Town Hall, on Friday evening, 1st inst., to draw jurors to attend the United States District Court. William D. C. Main was drawn as grand, and Charles Hicks Dyer as petit jurors.

Borkeley Pearce, son of Rev. J. Stur-is Pearce, is at his father's on a vaca-ion, from the law school, at Albany.

Four minks were caught on the farm of Horace B. Hicks, but not until they plied their vocation to the poultry yard, killing about twenty chicks, half a dozen hens and a rooster. The bounty offered by the town will partly pay the loss on the poultry.

Mr. Edward A. Coggoshall has just built a new sexagonal summer house at "Cressland," for Mr. J. C. Whitridge.

The Christian church is soon to re-ceive a new coat of paint, by Messrs. Manchester & Brown, of Middletown.

TIVERTON. Mr. Benjamin Almy, of New Bedford,

Mr. Alanson Chace, of Newfane, Vt., arrived at the parsonage, Wednesday of last week, to spend the summer with this daughter Mrs. George W. Lawrence.

Mrs. Wapton is having a piazza built on the south side of her house at Stone Bridge.

Mr. Austin Walker is having an addition built between his two stores of 31x38 feet, which will give a frontage of 82 feet.

Scarlet fever has been making sad Scartet fever has been making sad have among the little ones at the north end of the town. Mrs. Perry Chase lost her youngest son a few days since. The funeral services were held in the yard attached to the house the following

Walter Gray, of Providence, was in town a few days last week, the guest of Capt. Otis Gray and wife.

The body of Mr. Riley, who was lost between the bridges April 28, was recovered last Thursday. Dr. Nichols, the medical examiner, was telephoned, and after a few preliminaries the remains were sent on to the friends of the deceased in Full River for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. David Manchester, of Bowenville, Mr. and Mrs. Kingman and Arthur Albert were in town over Sun-day the guests of Wm. II. Devoil and wife.

wife.

It has since been ascertained that the tramp who was loitering around Stone Bridge for three weeks was an escaped convict from the State Farm. It was Mr. Wm. Baldwin, the constable of Tiverton, who made the arrest. He was taken before Judge Baker, and was not handcuffed when he left the town farm. The tramp had over \$i\$ in his possession on his return to the State Farm.

Lillian C. Barker, of Little Compton, et als., have sold to Isaac H. Lake, of Westport, eight acres of land in Tiverton, for \$100 and other considerations. | 16 Franklin St., Newport, R.I.

LITTLE COMPTON.

A floral concert will be given at the Congregational church Sunday even-ng June 10th.

Miss Lizzio Clarke who has been spending the winter at Brooklyn, is in cown for a few days, the guest of Mr. saac Howland.

James S. Peckham has filed a petition in court that the last will and testament of Henry B. Simmons, decased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of Henry B. Simmons, may be granted to him, he being named as executor.

The steamer Queen City made an excursion trip to Scaconnet Point, Memorial day, owing to the unsettled state of the weather, only 53 excursion-lsts availed themselves of the trip.

Bill for repairs on Stone Bridge \$156.-

JAMESTOWN.

A MAN INJURED AND A HORSE DROWNED.—A pair of horses and a cart belonging to Aivin H. Peekham backed off the Dumpling wharf Monday, and one horse was drowned. A driver, a Portuguese named Manuel, in the employ of Mr. Peekham, want at the hot-

Lieutenant Charles Belkuap, U. S. Navy, and family, are at Champlin's.

Mrs. Selfridge has gone from Champ lin's to her cottage for the season.

Some Old Anecdotes Which Were

Judge Witbur, of Rhode Island's Supreme Court, unde a formal call upon Judge Story, and introduced himself in his usual manuer. "I, Isaac Willur, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, pay my deep respects to Judge Story of the Circuit Court of the United States." After he, Wilbur, had related in his verbose manner, the way in which he had been brought up. "Judge Story complimented him upon his attaining the high dignity of Chief Justice. "Be assured, sir," said Wilbur, "that my elevation to that important and highly responsible situation, was owing not to the vain aspirations of an ambitious mind, but to the concurrent flux of human circumstances."

man circumstances."

During the trial of title to some shore land at the north end of the island, a view of the premises by the jury was necessary. The carriages were ready, the morning the jury were to go but as rain threatened they expressed their nuwillingness to the court. After consulting with his associates, Judge Willum arose, and said "The Court are of opinion that it will not rain." The jury went, seeundem legem, but were wetled to the skin from a heavy rain which continued all day. When they returned into court and were asked for their report, Russell Coggesshall arose

their report, Russell Coggeshall arose and said,—"Hem—hem—your honor, we think the court had better reverse that decision about rain?"

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Judge Withur, of Rhode Island's Su-

ng her other cottage.

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ploy of Mr. Peckham, went to the bottom with the horse, but came to the surface unable to belp himself. He was rescued by George Carr. Manuel is seriously injured and has been taken to the Newport Hospital. Lientenant Steaton Schroder, U. S. Navy, and family, have arrived at Mrs. A. Crawford Greene's north cottage on Greene lane. Mrs. Greene is occupy-Holloway Frederick Greene and family of New-port, are at their cottage.

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Cor. Thames & Marlboro' Streets

REMEMBER!

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C. W. Anthony, of Fall River, was here Monday and secured the contract for dredging the channel where the west ferry slip is being constructed. SIMON KOSCHNY. The patrons of the Gardner House will be glad to learn that William A. Arrington is again the office clerk of that hotel. Vienna * Confectioner.

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A. C. Landers' Column.

Out-Door

Uncle Dick H—complained to Mr. Pearce that a certain person who had sued him had afterwards abused him. 'Never mind him,' said Pearce, "he is a man sut generis." "I know," said Uncle Dick, "he did sue I, but I never heard nobody before say he was generous."

AND-

SPORTS.

Headquarters

George Turner said, upon seeing two cross-eyed persons conversing together at town meeting—"Those persons must be very angry?" "Why so?" asked a bystander. "Because," said Turner, "they look very cross at each other." 167 Thames St. 16 to 19 Franklin St., Rewport, R. I.

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Mr. Elisha R. Potter, the candidate of the Federalists referred to in the song, was a distinguished and able mau. He was of great size, and his complexion was very dark. He came to Newport to a friend's house at dusk. The little negro boy who answered his knock was frightened upon opening the door, and rushed back to his mistress saying, "O, Mrs. B— the Devil's outside!"

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 4, 1888.

David King, Jr., (quardian of the person and estate of Billing 4, 1888.)

of Newport, of full age, purents his annual account with the estate of said William II, King, and prays that the same may be examined, allewest and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 26th day of June, 1888, at 10 'eleck A. M., at Ithe President Office in the City Ital, Newport, and that notice thereafthe given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Neuport Mercury once a week at least for fourteen days.

EDWIN S, RUICICK,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 4, 1888. June 4
ON THE PETITION in writing of

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Frederick E. Peckham and George II Pecklam,
presented this day, representing that they now
reside in Nowport, and are minors of the age
of 17 years and 14 years respectively; that they
have chosen William E. Dennis, of said. New
port, to be the guardian of their estates, and
praying this court to approve of the said guardian so chosen by them.
It is referred to approve of the said guardian so chosen by them.
It is referred to Monday, the 26th day
so I June, 1888, at 10 celock a.M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that
notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport.

EDWIN S. BURDICK,
6-9 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, June 4, A. D. 1888.

ON THE PETITION in writing of Martin T. Potter, of Newport, presented this day,

representing that JOSSIE M. PECKHAM, now resides in said Newport, and is a minor under the age of H years, to wit, of the age of H years, invining no legal gitarities; and praying that William E. Dennis, of said Newport, or some other suitable person, may be appointed guardian of the estate of said unhor:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 25th day of June, 1858, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen flays.

EDWINS. HURLIDER.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERISINGED having been duly appointed by the Hon, Court of Probate of the City of Newport, paradian of the person and estate of MARY A. STEWARY, of full age, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

ANTIONY STEWART,
Newport, B. I., June 9, 1888. Guardian.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Homorable Court of Produced New port, Excentrix of the last will and testament of FRANCIS WILDIAR, late of Newport, decased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having domaints to present them, and all indebted to make pay ment to her. CHARLOTTE WILBAR, Newport, June 9, 1888. Excentrix.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCHIER basing been duly qualified by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Tiverton, R. L. as Excentor on the estate of CHARLES HAMBLY, here of said Tiverton, deceased, respectfully requests all persons baving claims against the e-ton of said deceased to present them, and those indicated to make payment to him.

GHARLES A. HAMBLY,
Tiverton, May 26, 1888-6-2. Executor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTIGE,
THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by
the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. I.,
Administrator on the estate of GEORGE
ANTHONY, bate of Middletown, R. I., who
deceased, intestate, and has duly qualified
liminsel as such administrator by giving bund
to raid Court. All persons having demands
against said estate me hereby middlet to present them, and those indefined thereto to
make payment to the subscriber.

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ters of Administration.

THE UNDERSIONED gives notice that he literate to apply for letters of administration on the estate of JOHN HAYES, who has been absent from Newport, R. L. for about 20 years, he was then about 20 years of age, tall and light complexioned.

5-12-3m Hay 12th, 1888.

Court of Probate, City or Nowport, May 21, 188.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Elisabeth Probate and John Howard, presented this day, praying that an inverting presented therewith purporting to the hast will and testament of THOMAS S. HOWARD.

Into of Nowport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letter testamentary on the catate of anid deceased may be granted to them, the executors against therein:

It is ordered that the could

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 21, A. D. 1828.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Rubbe A. Unzard, presented this day, Pray ug that letters of administration on the estate of CALFTON MAZARD, late of said Newport, decensed, intestate, may be granted to John W. Bacheller or some other said table norman:

late of som assessed by granted to John W. Bacheller or some ouer sultable person:
it is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the Ithicay of June, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Prohasto Oilice in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all picross laterested, by advertisement in the Aerport Mercary, once a week, at least, for indices days.

EDWIN'S DURIDICK, 6-26

late of said Middletown, who occasions the intential int

in Executors of the last will and testament of SAIRAH GIRBS KING, late of said Newport, deceased, present their third necessor of administration on the estate of said deceased and pear that the same way he examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account to referred to Monday, the 18th day of June, 1888, at 10 of block. A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Nosport Morenty once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S, BURDICK.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been daly appointed by the Hun. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the Person and estate of SARAH EDITHILLANGLEY, unings, of Newport, hereby vives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to her.

HARHEST Z. TANGLEY. HARRIET Z. LANGLEY, Newport, B. I., June 2, 1888. Guardian

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may be grained to them, and account assessed therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said potition be referred to Monday, the 11th day of June, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Acceptate Mysterisement in t

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., May 21, A. D. 1888.

JOHN MAGUIRE presents to this Court his petition in writing, praying that he may be appointed Administrator on the estate of his late wife,

MARY T. MAGUIRE, late of said Middletown, who deceased intentee.

Inte of said Middleshwin, who deceased intestrict,
it is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Courtof Probate, on the led at the Town Hall, in said Middleswa, on Monday, the 18th alay of June next, A. D. 1888, at 1 o'clock F. M., and that notice there of be 'published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neupard Mercury ALBERT L. CHASE, 5-20 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., May 21, A. D. 1888.

WILLIAM SMITH presents to this Court his petition in writing, praying that he may be appointed Administrator on the estate of the late wife.

ARY BUNBAR SMITH.

late of said Middletown, who deceased intertate.

Count of Probate, City of Newport, 1 May 28, 1886. 1

DAVID KING, Executor of the last will and testiment of DAVIDKING, Executor of the last will and testiment of MIVIDKING.

Into of Newport, discassed, unescents his third account of administration on the estate'd said deceased, and pays that the same may be exmunited allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 18th day of June, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City 18th, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by allowidsment in the Accipart Mercary once a week at least, for four-teen days.

6-2 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 28, A. D. 1888.

AVID KING and S. WYLLIS POMEROY
Executors of the last will and testament

EXECUTORS' NOTCH.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been duly qualitied by the Hon. Court of Prulont of the town of Tiverton, it. I, as Executor of the swill and testament of SCEPHEN GRANDALL, late of said Tiverton, deceased, expectfully equests all persons having claims, nealist, the otatic of said deceased to present them, and those indebted to make payment to him.

STEPHEN G. CRANDALL,
May 28, 1888-6-2. Executor.

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